

THE CROSSFIELD CRONICLE.

VOL. XXII. No. 27.

CROSSFIELD CRONICLE, THURSDAY, JULY 11th, 1929.

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR.

The 1929 Model of the McCORMICK DEERING TRACTOR

IS NOW AVAILABLE

This engine, while similar to the models now in use, has many new features and improvements. Both weight and horse power have been greatly increased, so that we have ample power for four plow work and sufficient for the 28 inch separator in the toughest grain.

The engine still has the famous power take off for use with the power binder and other machines. This is an integral part of the machine and does not cost extra.

The engine is sold at the same price as formerly \$1,375 cash

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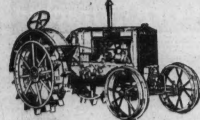
British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil's and Greases.

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16in. PLOW WINS SWEEPSTAKE

Massey-Harris No. 19 A, 16 inch, 3 furrow Plow win sweepstake. One outstanding feature it clears in very sticky soil.



This Plow was Pulled
By A
"WALLIS"
20-30 Tractor
At a saving in time and
Fuel

A Limited Supply Left

We have the best blacksmith this far north

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Blacksmith and Acetylene Welder

Oliver Farm Machinery

DeLaval Cream Separators

Massey-Harris Farm Machinery.

Hobor Tractors

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The Oliver Cafe

BIGGER and BETTER

YOU will Appreciate our BLUE ROOM SERVICE

GEORGE & FONG, Crossfield

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A HALL, Crossfield

Thursday Evening, July 18th,

"THE HOUSE OF SCANDAL"

Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

Glittering Riding, Close Contests Mark Rodeo Competitions

Final Day of Preliminaries Marked by Strenuous Action of Contestants and Thrilling Demonstrations

Hair-raising rides, several spills and not one serious accident marked the last preliminary day of the Calgary Stampede. Despite many narrow escapes during the course of the afternoon all the riders escaped injury and for the first time since the opening the first aid and ambulance crews had an easy time of it.

Steele Provide Feature

The Brahmas steers again were the feature mounts of the day. Blonds Johnson, an Arizona boy from Tucson gave one of the most masterful displays of the decorating art seen in U.S.A. to win the day money and become the favorite for the final title. The range winner jumped to the horns in the centre field and several seconds later rolled to the ground and safety. The stands believed he had missed his chance but a moment later the smothering brute twisted around to disclose the scintillating streamer from his horns. Another Arizona boy made second time when Eddie Bowman from Safford made good after wrestling with the steer in real bulldog style. Kennedy, from California also qualified. Everett Bowman had a narrow escape during the decorating contest. He missed each time. On his second attempt he was almost felled by his steer, who charged him savagely as he rose from the dust. Bowman sprang nimbly to safety.

Ray Knight Qualifies

Ray Knight, of Raymond, again entered in the calf roping contest, gave another impressive display. While he failed to get into the money, the 27-year-old pioneer made short work of bundling the animal after a neat piece of roping at centre field. The calf rolled over as Knight dismounted and so slowed his operation, otherwise it would have earned a piece of the money.

Jim Wells, of Cardston, entered against the world's best ropers in the North American event, gave a good showing after wrestling with an angry animal over the centre of the corral. Tom Three Persons, a Blood Indian made a grim attempt, but failed.

Buckers Open Show

Nile Porter found that "You're Out" his bucking horse's name, made it that in the very first entry in the very first event. The Munson boy gave an excellent display of half diving as practiced in rodeo circles less than a minute after he crested into the saddle. Joe Fisher also had hard luck at first as "Chuck Wagon" spilled him near the third.

Since Fisher had not completely cleared the "chute" door the judge gave him a re-ride and in the second try he made a qualifying show after a rough battle to the fences. Walter, High River star, drew a mean one in "Barchetta" but rode high and handsome. As his show ended he swung to the fence and then jumped down the loop in excellent time. He came back to the corral with the well known Walter smile still clear through the dust and grime of the Stampede.

Boys Ride Well

Once again the boys 17 years of age and under gave a good account of themselves. Eddie May Wounds and Stanley Big Plume both stayed with their mounts until the finish as did Buster Johnson, a B.S. Valley boy, who seemed sorry his beast didn't buck a little more.

The real show of the afternoon was the mad half mile race. The Indian boy, out of towards the end. This was restricted to those under 17, but many of those entered were years below that age and in a race marked by rough fighting for position from the start they rounded the loop in excellent time. The finish was close and hard fought, with a skinny youngster pounding his way to victory with a whip as large as a baseball bat.

Real wild horses spilled from the corral as the wild horse race started. Nothing but a cloud of dust could be seen from the stands as the frenzied animals pawed the ground, many of them rising in the air to escape their tormentors. The saddling and race took much longer than usual and ended in a close finish as both leaders bucked across the line almost together.

Driver Event

As the chariot event opened it was discovered that "Major" Casey Patterson had decided not to lose another shirt. Yesterday he sustained such a deprivation. "Brewer" Cox replaced him as chauffeur of the big Brahmas

and had a wild ride around the field before his wagon upset. The fun started then, when the brute took a sudden dislike to Brewer's red sweater and forced the rider to hurry along to the sidelines.

The afternoon performance was especially marked by the absence of accidents. A strain suffered by one bronco rider in a few minutes as the cowboys rode into the turf was the only all of the emergency cases treated on the day. The program was most exciting and the finest performances by the pack of the cowboys entertained the assembly.

Jim Ross Scores

Jim Ross added further to his score of victories as the evening program opened, when he led home winners in the chuck wagon and California cart events. Although he did not equal the time he made in a few minutes as he received a thrilling spectacle of expert squad work as he led his outfit around the loop.

The Ross victory in the California cart number was even more so as he seemed to have his horses under automatic control and from the starter's gun handled them with precision. On the last stretch there was no doubt he would lead the field and he sailed by the judges with a careless wave to the stands.

Last night's victories round out a week of consistent winning by the Ross outfit, as the boys chalked up two and one second to their credit. One other win was actually theirs but penalties for illegal driving drove them into second position on Tuesday evening. They are strong favorites for the final title in their class.

PRIZE WINNERS AT STAMPEDE

Here are listed Thursday's winners at the Stampede, these being those who took the day money and advanced to the final elimination contests toward the championship.

North American Championship Cow-boys' Bucking Horse Riding

With Saddle
1st, Earl E. Belvedere, S.D.;
2nd, Gene Ross, Salmonville, Ariz.;
3rd, Jack Shultz, Great Falls, Mont.;
4th, Herman Linder, Raymond.

Canadian Championship Cowboys' Bucking Horse Riding

With Saddle
1st, Pete Knight, Crossfield;
2nd, George Macintosh, High River;
3rd, Harry K. Laidlaw, Banff;
4th, Joe Fisher, Kew.

Barbecue Bucking Horse Riding

Contest With Loose Rope
1st, J. E. Barker, Balaine, B.C.;
2nd, Alvin, Balaine, B.C.;
3rd, George Mason, High River.

Wild Steer Decorating Contest

1st, Blonds Johnson, Tucson, Ariz.;
2nd, E. Bowman, Safford, Ariz.;
3rd, J. Kennedy, Monolith, Cal.

Men's Wild Brahmas Steer Barbecue Riding

1st, Ed. Curtis, El Reno, Okla.;
2nd, Frank Sharp, High River, and
3rd, George Mason, High River, B.C.

Boys' Wild Steer Riding Contest

1st, Buster Johnson, Big Valley;
2nd, Roy Eagle, Cluny; 3rd, J. Cavan, Wayne.

North American Championship Cow-boys' Calf Roping Contest

1st, E. Pardee, High River, Cal.;
2nd, E. Bowman, Safford, Ariz.;
3rd, Carr, Safford, Ariz.; 4th, J. McClure, Lexington, New Mexico.

Canadian Championship Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest

1st, Jonas Ryder, Morley;
2nd, Pete Brussehead, Cardston;
3rd, Floyd Peters, Cardston; 4th, Mac Macdonald, Calgary.

Wild Horse Race

1st, Jack Higgins, Donalda; 2nd, J. Fleming, Strathmore; 3rd, D. Coogrove, Medicine Hat; 4th, Norman Edge, Cochrane.

Wild Cow Milking Contest

1st, B. Boudock, Cardston; 2nd, W. Linder, Raymond; 3rd, F. Elliott, Irricana.

Mary Casson Enters Championship Gala

Canadian Champion Free
Style to Defend Title
July 26

Miss Mary Casson of Toronto, Canadian free style swimming champion has forwarded her entry for the 40 yards and 300 yards free style championships to be conducted by the Calgary Men's Swimming Club at the Crystal Pool on the 26th instant. She has also asked to be allowed to compete in the 100 yards medley, of which she is Ontario champion. Calgaryans will be treated to the greatest battle in the class of sport that has ever been staged in Canada when Mrs. Kieran, formerly Miss and only daughter of Victoria, and Miss Cas-

son come together. Mrs. Kieran has never been defeated by another woman at any distance, and Miss Casson has recently been mentioned in Toronto newspapers as the greatest exponent of free style swimming in Canada, and one of the first three distance swimmers of the world. Every effort has been made during the past two years to induce her to turn professional and compete in the Wrights marathon fund raising event. This will be the first time a national swimming championship event has taken place in Alberta. It is expected that the pool will be crowded on the occasion. The meet is under the patronage of a number of "well-to-do" Calgary citizens and it is hoped and expected that it will be the forerunner of better swimming facilities in Calgary.

FENCING

4 Point Barb Wire \$4.75 Per Spool

More Than One Spool \$4.60

Hog Wire 46c. Per Rod

Split Cedar Posts, 7 feet, 4 inch tops, 17c. each

Split Cedar Posts, 7 feet, 5 inch tops, 20c. each

Round Posts, 7 feet, 4 to 5 inch tops, 35c. each

Round Posts, 7 feet, 5 to 6 inch tops, 50c. each

**CROSSFIELD DISTRICT
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION U.F.A.
LIMITED.**

LISTINGS WANTED GOOD MIXED FARMS

Our farm Representative has just returned from an extensive trip through the middle West States and reports that there will be a large number of prospective buyers coming to Alberta this summer to purchase land therefore we want your co-operation.

Kindly write or phone for listing forms

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300 Lancaster Building Phone M1121

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Your U.G.G. Elevator is there to handle your Grain for you as you want it handled.

And whether you deliver your Grain by cash ticket, for storage or for shipping, you are sure of the best possible service.

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

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Agents for:

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WHAT LUBRICATION IS TO MACHINERY--



Gum-Dipping Is To TIRES

As the film of oil prevents friction of metal parts, so does the film of rubber surrounding every fibre and strand of Firestone cord, protect it against heat and friction within the cord due to continued flexing.

Gum-Dipping assures you most mileage for least money—with greatest safety, comfort and satisfaction—when you equip your car with Firestones. See your local Firestone Dealer.

MADE IN HAMILTON, CANADA, BY

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LTD.

Firestone TIRES

The One Hundred Percent

Lady Astor, like Bernard Shaw, has the habit of saying startling things that make people think, says the Winnipeg Tribune. In the recent election campaign in Great Britain she struck a responsive chord in many minds when she said:

"It is the 100 per cent. American and the out-and-out Englishman I fear. I think 100 per cent. citizens ought to be locked up. They are a danger to the world."

Everybody knows what a 100 per cent., or an out-and-out, is. He is to be found in more or less substantial numbers in every country, although his favorite stamping ground is the North American continent. The 100 per cent. may be distinguished by several well-known characteristics.

In the first place, he holds as a great moral principle the immortal doctrine embraced by the famous motto, "May my country be always right, but my country right or wrong." This naturally scales down into "my state (or province), my city, my ward, my party"—and, not infrequently, "myself." In essence it is placing a nation, or a locality, or a group of persons associated together for some common cause, above every ethical or moral judgment of mankind, above the sense of right or wrong.

Another sign of the 100 per cent. is a steadfast belief that everything that is American, or Canadian, or English, or Italian, is right, because it is American, or Canadian, or English, or Italian. The logical consequences of such an obsession is that he chafes his country's flag by dragging it in and flaunting it on every possible occasion.

The 100 per cent. is not all bad, of course. He merely fails to see that patriotism is not the cause but the result of a sound and honorable national life. He is the victim of current standardization of thought which manifests itself in slogans and headlines. Not everyone would want to go as far as Lady Astor and have him locked up. Nevertheless he is a danger because his enthusiasm is rooted mainly in a mass of intolerances. And intolerance, as Lady Astor implied, is one great obstacle to civilized social progress.

And in civilized social progress lies the hope for the future peace of the world. If the American, the Canadian, the Englishman, the Italian insist upon the acceptance of their particular national views, and intemperately refuse to see good or true in the views of others, what hope can there be of the nations drawing closer together?

And if the 100 per cent. doctrine is sound and right, and the 100 per cent. is to have his way, what hope is there for the future of many nations of today? Take Canada as an example. If the 100 per cent. Easterner adheres rigidly to his views, declares he alone is right, but whether right or wrong, he will not budge from any position he has taken on fiscal or other questions, and the 100 per cent. Westerner adopts the same attitude, what will be the outcome of the Canadian Confederation?

Apply the same attitude of mind in matters of race, language, religion, and government in Canada, and in each of the provinces of Canada, becomes an impossibility. The 100 per cent. would wreck everything if he does not have his own way.

All history proves that intolerance has been the cause of the world's greatest sorrows, the underlying cause of its bloodiest wars. Intolerance of race, intolerance of national customs, intolerance of religion, intolerance of social conditions, the 100 per cent. in the ranks of employers and in trade unions, these are the real dangers in the world today as they were in the days that are past.

The 100 per cent. demagogue with a gift tongue and a reckless disregard for truth and fact by attracting the attention, playing upon the passions, prejudices and sentiment of those who are so swayed rather than guided by their intelligence, can undo the work of generations of statesmen, and render difficult and oftentimes impossible the work of the true reformer.

The man who boasts he is 100 per cent. this or 100 per cent. that is merely advertising the fact that he is intolerant in his views and narrow in his vision and conception of life. He may be sincere, but his sincerity is the outcome of his intolerance, and his intolerance has its foundation in ignorance and a prejudiced mind. As such he is a national danger.

To Test Air Television

Monoplane Has Been Especially Constructed To Try Out Invention

Flight tests will soon be made of television apparatus calculated by its inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, Washington physicist, to reproduce conditions as seen from an airplane, on a screen miles away.

Moving panoramas of countryside—in wartime instantaneous recording at headquarters of observations made by planes back of the enemy lines—by as broadcast by the "aerial television eye," will soon be a scientific reality, he said.

Successful experiments with the

Cuts and Burns

Minard's soothes inflammation, removes all poison and heals quickly.



W. N. U. 1793

Will Increase Empire's Trade

U.S. Tariff Likely To Divert Trade To British Dominions

Increased United States tariff against Canadian products will divert Canada's trade more and more to the other Dominions of the British Empire, believes Norton Francis, president of the Canterbury, New Zealand, chamber of commerce, and prominent business man, who is visiting Canada for the purpose of studying relations between the farmer and city industry on this continent.

In an interview at Winnipeg, Mr. Francis said he does not think Canada can meet the tariff situation by further raising her own tariff scale, but should concentrate on increasing her manufacturing and inter-empire trade.

The moisture evaporated from a single white oak in a day has been estimated to be 150 gallons of water.

Can Measure Laughter

Machine Determines Whether Comedy Piece Is Successful Or Failure

"John James, comedian, Lafozaph 88," may be the form of card used by entertainers in the future, for a new apparatus has been invented to register the exact "strength" of the laughter aroused by a comic piece in a theatre or concert hall. It registers the truth and nothing but the truth. The machine will presumably have a figure to denote absolute efficiency, and should a musical comedy fail to come up to scratch it will not longer be possible to suspect that the failure was due to the critics. Also the critic's work will be made easier. Instead of praising an author's wit, or discussing a comedian's qualities, it will be necessary only to say at the end: "Lafozaph 100, or 50, or 0," as the case may be. At a first night the public will be able to see the registered rise and fall of the needle—how it began at "titter," rose to the middle spheres of "chuckle" and "laugh," leapt to the highest "outburst" or "scream," or reached the supreme heights of "screach."

PAINS IN THE BACK

These Are Usually Due To A Weakened Condition Of The Blood

The muscles of the back are constantly under heavy strain, and have but little rest throughout the day. They are therefore in need of all the nourishment and strength that plenty of pure red blood can give them. Unless they have this help, they will have backache and continue to have it.

Backache seldom or never means anything but trouble. It is not a disease, but a little rest throughout the day. They are therefore in need of all the nourishment and strength that plenty of pure red blood can give them. Unless they have this help, they will have backache and continue to have it.

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LEVEL CROSSING ELIMINATION IS BEING PLANNED

Ottawa.—The Board of Railway Commissioners, the road departments of the Provincial governments throughout Canada and the railways of Canada are making a joint survey of the level crossings situation with a view to a definite and comprehensive program of level crossing elimination.

The provincial officials are now engaged in classifying the crossings from the point of view of the degree of danger and the nature of the protection needed. When this has been done, the board, the provinces and the railways will confer and decide where the greatest urgencies lie. The most dangerous crossings will be eliminated or protected first.

The program to be drawn up will require from half a million to a million dollars a year from federal government, which means an expenditure of two to three millions annually. The grade crossing fund which has been replenished at the rate of \$200,000 a year for many years is proving insufficient since the campaign of the last few years inaugurated by the Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of railways. At present it is down to about \$120,000 and Mr. Dunning will probably ask Parliament next session to increase the \$200,000 to the larger amount.

Under the provisions of the Federal government fund, which is administered by the Railway Board, will pay up to 40 per cent of the cost of any crossing elimination and protection.

Father Sought By Radio

Message Sent To Police Officer In Far North To Advise Him Of Son's Illness

Ottawa.—A sick child in a hospital here is waiting reply from his father at the lonely Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay, to a message broadcast over the Canadian National Railways Radio chain.

The message was to advise Staff Sergeant M. A. Joyce, that his 14-year-old son, Scott, is seriously ill here, and asking him to get in touch with Ottawa by radio if he can get to a sending station.

World's Population

Believe Population Will Be Doubled In Next 150 Years

Chicago, Ill.—Mankind probably will require at least 150 years to double the world's present estimated population, which is between 1,700,000,000 and 1,900,000,000, if fertility and mortality remain as at present. A mere doubling of the world's population however, will produce a striking change in the race composition, with a greatly increased percentage of Slavs. The population of North America, Western and Northern Europe, and Australia even now are no longer reproducing themselves.

Tourists Play Safe

Windsor, Ont.—"Don't shoot; I have no booze in this car." Banners bearing this inscription were posted on the windshields and rear windows of automobiles reaching here from Chicago and other Illinois centres. It evidently constitutes a novel manner of protesting against the alleged promiscuous shooting of "bootleg" suspects by American state police.

Rumor Is Denied

Ottawa.—A rumor that Canada has made an offer to the Newfoundland government for the purchase of Labrador was given official denial here. "In no way is it true," said Premier King, when the matter was drawn to his attention. The rumor indicated that the price offered by the Dominion government was one hundred million dollars.

Hon. Herman Will Go To Edmonton

Edmonton.—Hon. Peter Hiceman, federal minister of labor, will be in Edmonton shortly to sign in behalf of the Dominion government the necessary decrees and agreements in connection with the old age pensions scheme, about to go into operation under the joint auspices of the two governments.

Non-Party Delegation

London, England.—With the decision to send a non-party delegation to the league of nations assembly in September, it became known that Viscount Cecil would probably be one of the delegates.

W. N. U. 1793

State Control Of Radio

Royal Radio Commission Makes Important Recommendations

Ottawa.—Government control of all broadcasting stations, elimination of advertising from the programs and that listeners-in pay the upkeep by license were advocated before the Royal Radio Commission at the final session here by the All-Canada Congress of Labor and the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

The Canadian Congress representatives also recommended that the present commission be continued or a similar organization be established with complete administrative control of radio broadcasting.

The Canadian Legion advocated a broadcasting organization that would develop imperial patriotism and Canadian culture. Canadians, said the Legion briefly, were being overwhelmed with foreign propaganda.

The commission will at once begin the preparation of its report. It will probably be available about the end of the month.

Canada May Consider Relations With Russia

Communications From British Government Have Been Received At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Certain communications of a "general and preliminary nature," regarding the signing of the optional clause, and also bearing on resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, have been received by the government of Canada from the British government, that was the extent of the information given out here with respect to these matters which are accorded specific mention in the King's speech at the opening of the parliament.

Just what position the Canadian government is taking on the question of resuming diplomatic relations with Russia has not been stated. It is considered likely, however, that Canada will support any such move.

Two Injured In Explosion

Faulty Water Jacket Burst In Jewish Orphanage, Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—A violent explosion, which shook buildings within a half a block radius, caused injury to two persons and damage to the basement of the Jewish Orphanage, on Matheson Avenue, north Winnipeg.

Many children are cared for at the orphanage, but all escaped injury. While a city water works employee was attempting to repair a faulty water jacket in the basement, it exploded. The employee, George Bennett, was painfully hurt, while Mrs. A. Osovsky, wife of the orphanage superintendent, suffered from arm injuries and shock.

It was first reported that fire had followed the explosion, but this was erroneous, though firemen from central and north stations were called out and aided in bringing the injured from the building.

To Cross Atlantic In Small Vessel

Five Cleveland Men Believe They Can Make Return Trip

Cleveland, Ohio.—The little power boat Karf, manned by five men who built it, put out from here on an adventurous attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean.

The Karf, captained by Joe Lepich, 31, a German Great War veteran, and enough canned goods and water to last three months. Captain Lepich intends to skipper her down the St. Lawrence river and then across the sea to Hamburg, Germany. "We will be in Hamburg in ten days. The Karf will make the trip there and back," said the captain.

New Chancellor Of Quebec's

Kingston, Ont.—James Armstrong Richardson, of Winnipeg, head of the firm of James Richardson and Sons, was chosen as the new chancellor of Queen's University to succeed Sir Robert L. Borden, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Richardson's name was the only one to be placed in nomination and he was unanimously chosen for the post.

May Spend Winter In Africa

London, England.—The Evening News says it understands the King is considering proposals to spend part of next winter in one of the British dominions. South Africa, about which confidential inquiries already have been made, is considered the most suitable.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE VARIABLE REPORT REVEALS

Ottawa.—The telegraphic crops report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics showed a wide range of conditions across the country. Crop prospects continue satisfactory over Southern and Northern Alberta. Warm weather with plenty of rain is needed in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Fall wheat is excellent in Ontario. Scarcity of rain also is reported from Nova Scotia. The largest strawberry crop is expected in the history of British Columbia. Favorable reports are to hand from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Reports by provinces for the end of June:

Manitoba.—Manitoba department of agriculture:—

Crops started late on account of cool spring. Light rains last fall left little soil moisture this spring. Germination fair. Slight setback to fields by frost on June 12. Rainfall scattered and variable. Need heavy general rain over province. Prospects fair.

Saskatchewan.—Saskatchewan department of agriculture:—

Growth was retarded in June by cool weather and lack of moisture and crops are generally behind the average. Although moisture conditions were improved toward the end of the month by rain, warm weather with plenty of rain, especially in the southern districts will be needed in July. In the Swift Current district wheat is week later than the average. Moisture supply varies widely. Will need good rains during next three weeks to make even fair crop.

Alberta.—Alberta department of agriculture:—

Crop prospects continue satisfactory over southern and northern sections of Alberta. Yield greatly reduced over central area, but condition of coarse grains and feed improved by rains during past week. Fall wheat very satisfactory in south. Good crop alfalfa ready for first cutting. Livestock condition good. Dairy production increasing with improved pastures.

Sugar-beet crop generally good.

British Columbia.—British Columbia department of agriculture:—

Weather during June has been cool with frequent showers which have generally benefited all crops. Grain crops making rapid growth and appear to be healthy and strong. Haying is general, but due to the cold backward spring the prospects are that the crop will be light. Root crops and vegetables are in splendid condition and making good growth. Possibly the largest strawberry crop in the history of the province is being harvested, but prices are lower than last year. The yield of apples and other tree fruits will be about 25 per cent. less than last year.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY



Miss Susan Lawrence has been selected as parliamentary secretary to the British minister of health by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, according to the list of appointments to the junior cabinet posts.

Gold Rush Started

Report Of Strike In Northern Saskatchewan Causes Excitement

Big River, Sask.—The placer gold and platinum strike about 300 miles north of Big River is causing considerable excitement at this point. About 100 men have left here, and over 400 from other points have gone to the scene of the new find. A number of parties are now outfitting at this point and will leave by barge and canoes this week.

The principal find is reported at Froisher Lake. An old prospector who just arrived here from the scene of the strike to secure supplies reports that when he left over 500 claims had been staked around Froisher and Birch Lakes.

The route to the new placer field is by water, the entire distance being without portages, via Big River, Isle La Crosse, Lake Deep River, Clear or Churchill Lake. All kinds of reports are coming in as to the richness of the new finds, one report stating that \$17 was washed from one shovel of dirt.

Envoy To Japan

Hon. Herbert Marler Will Deliver Several Addresses In West

Ottawa.—Places at which Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister-designate to Japan, will speak on his trip west from Montreal on July 14, have been announced here.

On his way to British Columbia, Mr. Marler will speak at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and Port William, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Jasper Park. In British Columbia where he will spend most of his time before sailing on August 29, he will speak at Vernon, Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni, Penticton, Kootenay Landing, Kimberley, Windermere, Kelowna, Skeena and Victoria.



An Old-Time Canadian

He is a member of the Kwakiutl-Nootka tribe of West Coast Indians and this is the regalia in which he appeared when his tribe welcomed the Governor-General on his recent trip on Canadian Pacific steamship "Princess Maud" along the islands and shores of Vancouver. The quilt through the nose is more reminiscent of the West Coast of Africa than the West Coast of Canada, but it shows that strange customs and costumes are to be found still in the Dominion.

Discovers Liquor Cache

Aeroplane Flies Up 20 Barrels Of Rum With Tail Skid

Sydney, N.S.—Flying up 20 barrels of rum with the tail skid of his plane was the unique experience of Major-General J. H. MacBrien, when engine trouble drove him into a forced landing on a farm near here. The cache was neatly hidden under sticks covered with sod, and had the Moth dropped a wheel into the pit instead of neatly straddling it, the result might have been serious for the pilot and his guest, Dr. Freeman O'Neil.

Prince Sails For Home

Prince Henry Given Enthusiastic Send-Off At Quebec

Quebec, Que.—Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, concluded a month's visit to Canada, when he sailed from this port on the "Empress of Australia" bound for England. A flag draped ship and the presence of the Governor-General, Lord Willington, and Lady Willington on the dock, heralded the Prince's departure, while citizens of the ancient capital turned out in large numbers and gave the King's fourth son an enthusiastic send-off.

PLAN TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEMS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, England.—In debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and minister of employment in parliament outlined the government plans for reducing the volume of unemployment in Great Britain.

Schemes must not be considered with a view merely to giving work, but also from the standpoint of stimulating trade at home and abroad, he declared. "What we import we should make for ourselves," he asserted and cheered from the opposition benches.

Mr. Thomas continued that the railways imported wooden track sleepers when examination had shown that only technical difficulties prevented them from using steel sleepers which could be made in Britain.

Road schemes costing \$187,500,000 and providing work for five or six years would be speeded up, Mr. Thomas said, adding that the government's contribution would be paid out of the road fund.

Arrangements would be made for the immediate reconstruction of the Waterloo Bridge on which depended the great Charing Cross bridge scheme which would involve expenditure of \$55,000,000. Other schemes to be submitted to the railway companies were for the electrification of the Great Eastern Railway suburban lines running out of Liverpool Street station tube extensions, improvements in docks and harbors, and a freight rail line around outer London to avoid cross-London traffic.

The natural resources of the country would be developed, including land drainage, forestation and fisheries.

Mr. Thomas declared he was seriously considering a proposal to make Scotland more attractive and thereby enable "our American cousins to see the thrift of the Scots," a statement that caused laughter.

Mr. J. H. Thomas announced he was going to Canada when Parliament rises at the end of the present month to discuss with the Canadian Government the subject of British migration to Canada.

The minister stressed that in any discussion of migration with the Dominion, nothing would do more harm than the suggestion that Britain wanted to solve her unemployment problem at their expense.

"They will resent it and resent it bitterly," he said. "I believe migration is a problem that has to be negotiated on the spot. It is something which has to be discussed in all its bearings, because anyone who has visited Canada and knows it as I know it, knows perfectly well the remarkable change from an agricultural to an industrial population that is taking place there."

"Hitherto our migration schemes have been based on the assumption that agriculturists alone were wanted. That is not true today. Equally, labor there has safeguarded its position by saying 'no, we are not going to have people forced on us to lower and break down our standards.'"

"I propose to visit Canada myself immediately the House rises to discuss the whole problem."

VISCOUNT CECIL ON DELEGATION TO GENEVA

London, England.—Cheers from the Labor benches greeted the announcement in the House of Commons of the appointment of Viscount Cecil again to represent Great Britain at the Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations and to attend the forthcoming assembly of the league.

The league assembly delegation also will include the following:

Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister.

Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs.

Right Hon. Wm. Graham, president of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, Labor M.P., Blackburn.

Helen Maria Swanwick, speaker, lecturer and publicist.

Viscount Cecil, who was under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and minister of blockade in the wartime coalition government, and later became Lord Privy Seal in the Baldwin Conservative government in 1923 and 1924, had had considerable experience at Geneva as a British spokesman. He resigned from the disarmament delegation of the British government shortly after the collapse of the tripartite naval conference at Geneva in 1927.

A protest was raised from the Conservative benches after Mr. Henderson had announced the delegation. The Conservative members said it was the first occasion, when with the "doubtful exception of Viscount Cecil," the British representation was entirely made up of representatives of one party.

Mr. Henderson claimed, in reply, that Viscount Cecil's inclusion, he had fulfilled the undertaking to follow the precedent set in 1924 when the delegation was not strictly of a party basis.

Airmen Have Narrow Escape

Privately Owned Plane Made Poor Landing Near Melfort

Melfort, Sask.—Two occupants of a privately owned aeroplane narrowly escaped injury when their machine made a poor landing on the shores of Windermere Lake, a few miles north of here. The plane was seriously damaged. In attempting to land, the plane skimmed over the roof of a house, barely cleared a grove of trees and struck the ground with the right wing first. R. Leadbetter and O. P. Brownfield extricated themselves from the part-wreck without difficulty.

Killed By Artillery Shells

Two Accidents Cause Death Of Five

Warsaw.—Two accidents involving heavy artillery shells killed five persons and injured a number of others in Poland. In one case two country boys found a dud on a Russian-Austrian battle front near the village of Luck. They took it home, where it exploded, killing a family of four and wrecking the home. The other accident occurred near Cracow, where, in artillery practice, a shell landed in a group of military observers, killing one and injuring several others.

Opposing Higher Tariff

Washington.—The administration is bringing pressure to bear upon senators and congressmen to prevent increases in tariff duties which would be detrimental to United States foreign trade, well informed circles here believe. It is understood that Canadian trade is the particular concern of the administration.

Injuries Proved Fatal

Los Angeles.—Gladys Brockwell, motion picture actress, died of injuries received in an automobile accident. Her physician said death was due to peritonitis which developed as the result of internal injuries.

Dominion Rifle Meet

The annual Dominion Rifle Association meet will be held this year from August 12 to 17. It was announced recently that the meet will be held at the Connought Ranges, Ottawa.

Favors Arms Cut

Tokio, Japan.—Kiyoko Akarada, minister of naval affairs in the new Meisato cabinet, in an interview, pledged support to further limitation of naval armaments.

In England 2,500 automobiles are being delivered to new owners every week.

On Vacation Bent

A Little Advice To Those Who Would Secure The Utmost Benefits From A Holiday

Brunettes tan better than blondes. In fact, some blondes can't acquire a coat of tan at all—a sad blow for many, since a tanned complexion has become so fashionable that drug stores now sell it in bottles.

According to a special "holiday bulletin" issued by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, in co-operation with the Department of Public Health of Toronto, there are a number of "don'ts" and "do's" which the holidaying city or town-dweller should observe, if his constitution is to stand the strain of the summer rest-period.

Don't scratch mosquito bites, don't pick poison ivy, watch your milk and water supplies and get plenty of sun, but not too much at once, are some of the admonitions. And here is an emergency medical kit that every one is advised to pack in the suitcase:

- 3 or 4 bandages, 2 or 3 inches wide.
- 1 pound of sterilized gauze.
- 1 ounce of absorbent cotton.
- 1 or 2 ounces of tincture of iodine.
- 1 small roll of adhesive plaster about 1 inch wide.
- 1 ounce of boracic acid.
- 1 or 2 ounces of bicarbonate of soda.
- A hot water bottle.
- 2 ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

"The last item is important in the event of a collapse," the bulletin advises. "From one-half to a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a wine-glass of water acts more promptly than whisky or brandy. It is one of the best stimulants we have." Cuts or bruises should be washed with soap and water and carefully painted with tincture of iodine. Splinters should be removed with a needle sterilized by being held for a few minutes in boiling water and the injured place treated with iodine. Poison ivy irritation should be treated with the juice of the jewel weed, a plant growing two to four feet high, in marshy places, and possessing a juicy, semi-transparent stem, and with orange-colored flowers, which brown spots. Either strong laundry soap or fresh lime-water is a good substitute.

Avoid being overly zealous in your efforts to get sunburned. Half-an-hour at a time is quite as long as any part of the body, not accustomed to exposure, should be subjected to the strong rays of the sun, for the first few days; then it will be quite safe to increase the time to an hour, and after a fairly good coat of tan has been developed you are well protected against the dangers of sunburn. If you do not take these precautions your holiday may be spoiled—painfully.

Furthermore, recent revelations as regards the therapeutic value of the chemical rays of the sun have been such as to make one feel that it would be difficult to over-estimate their importance. Therefore, we recommend for small children the sun suits which can be obtained in any of our stores. These suits only protect the hips and upper parts of the thighs and leave the balance of the body exposed to the sun's rays.

It is well to bear in mind that in order to get the therapeutic benefits it is not absolutely necessary that you be exposed to the direct rays of the sun—there is the sky shine, or reflected rays from the sky and clouds. On a clear day you may lie or sit on the shady side of the house, with the thin dome above you and get from one-third to one-half of the benefits of the rays of the sun that you would get by exposing yourself directly to them.

For mosquitoes, three things should be remembered—netting, liquid ammonia, and coal oil. The netting shuts them out, the liquid ammonia, applied promptly to a bite, frequently neutralizes the poison and prevents subsequent itching, and the coal oil, put in very



"That wretched boy has been putting mosquitoes in my trumpet again."—Das Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

W. N. U. 1793

small quantities on top of the water in rain-barrels, little ponds, etc., prevents the mosquito larvae from developing into mosquitoes. Furthermore, certain aromatic preparations such as sprays of camphor, menthol, and oil of citronella, may be applied to exposed parts of the body to keep these pests away.

Insist that your food be protected from the filthy, disease-spreading house-fly. And do not be on the go all the time during the holiday. Take some reading matter with you and spend part of the day, particularly in the middle of the day, in the shade of the trees, in your hammock, or in an easy chair, or lying on a rug on the ground. Do not dance every night during your holiday and expect to come home rested and refreshed for the balance of the year.

A Root Disease Of Wheat

"Take-All" Does Considerable Damage To Cereals

The disease called "Take-All" does considerable damage to cereal crops, particularly wheat. It also affects barley, and rye, to a slight degree. According to Mr. H. T. Gussow, the Dominion Botanist, in Circular No. 17, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, the disease at times appears in rather large patches. Young seedlings are frequently seriously blighted. The most characteristic symptoms are seen as the plants reach the heading stage. They are distinctly shorter than normal plants and have a bleached appearance. The lower leaves are brownish and otherwise discoloured. The heads contain shrivelled almost worthless kernels. When a wheat crop is severely attacked it is recommended to follow the next year with oats or some other crop not subject to serious infection, and to summer-fallow the field before again sowing wheat. If the disease is prevalent it is advised not to sow wheat as a first crop following western dry grass or brome grass. In working out a rotation in areas where "take-all" is prevalent, it should be remembered that flax, sweet clover, corn, sunflower, and potatoes are not attacked by this disease.

Prairie Forest and Timber Limits

One Quarter Of The Forest Resources Of Canada Are In Prairie Provinces

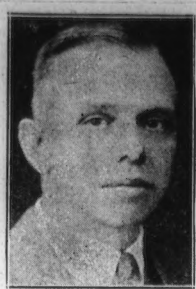
So famous are the prairie provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—for their production of many millions of bushels of wheat, and for their other farm crops, that comparatively little is known of their other resources. Among the great assets of the prairie provinces are the national forests and timber lands, which contain approximately one-quarter of the forest resources of the Dominion, and include one-third of Canada's pulpwood supplies. Saw-material, ties, cordwood, posts, poles, and so on are all represented. Eighty-seven lumber mills are in operation, the output of which has an annual gross value of over five million dollars. A recent development of the forest resources on lands owned by the Canadian Federal Government is the establishment of a pulp and paper mill in Manitoba, employing 400 people on full time.

Heads Usually Win

Centre Of Gravity Of Coin Rather On Head Side

Why is it, asks a writer in Answers, that, when a coin is tossed, say, at the start of a match, the general tendency of the man who has the coin is to say "Heads"? Even those who always "make it heads" would be puzzled to say. But there is a scientific basis for the belief that a coin is more likely to come up heads than tails. An experiment carried out some years ago with 100 pennies, which were tossed a total of 3,600 times, showed that heads outnumbered tails. In tossing a penny 100 times, the result worked out, on an average, 51 heads to 49 tails. An interesting point, which probably has some effect on the result of a toss, is that the centre of gravity of a penny is rather the head side than the tail.

Canada's Position
Canada's whole position is too closely bound up with that of the British Commonwealth, and these islands in particular, for her to link herself up with the Pan-American Union, where it is probable that her and our special interests might clash at any moment. Asserting a claim to a special nationality entails no breaking of historic ties any more than that which follows the setting up of separate homes by members of one family.



T. O. F. HERZER

Manager of the Canada Colonization Association, who has just been appointed Manager also of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited. This announcement follows closely upon the advice issued by the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association regarding the new plan for settlement of privately owned lands in Western Canada. Mr. Herzer, acting in a joint capacity, thus brings to the new Corporation the settlement experience of the C.C.A., subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific's Department of Colonization and Development.

Arabian Hospitality

Queer Law By Which Murderer Can Escape Punishment

Among the Arabs, if a man who has murdered another flees to the dead man's father, and is given the friendly cup of coffee, his life may be spared. On one occasion, it is related that such an incident took place in Cairo. Friends of the family came in to relate the story of a bereaved father, and, recognizing the murderer crouching in a corner, demanded vengeance. "No," said the parent of the dead youth: "he has drunk coffee here, and I must regard him as a guest."

Wanted a Treat

Mrs. Chatterton: The dentist, is only going to take an impression for my new plates. You won't have to go with me, I don't need your help.

Her Husband: But, dearie, I do so want to see you with your mouth full of plaster sitting in silence for ten minutes.

A Lot Of Lumber

The New York Times tells us that the lumber used last year in the plants of the Fisher Body Corporation, makers of bodies for all General Motors cars, would have built a city of eight-room frame houses large enough to accommodate more than 250,000 people.

"I Am, Sir, A Brother of the Angle."—Izaak Walton



Rollin Kirby, famous cartoonist of the New York World and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize of \$500 for the best cartoon of the year—he was the winner for 1928—is not only a great cartoonist, but an ardent fisherman as well, even rivaling Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, in his devotion to angling. "No man can lose what he never had," said Izaak Walton, that's what Kirby tells the fisherman who says he caught the biggest one—but it got away! Kirby has fished in many rivers and lakes of Canada, and declares that no better fishing exists anywhere. His cartoon indicates that the fisherman is happy, far from business cares, and that he is saving the boys in the office are not having such a good time.

Far-famed is the salmon of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia and there are expert guides plenty to care for the angler and show him where the big ones lurk. The Laurentian Mountains region, not far from Montreal, has splendid trout fishing; big "muskies," pike and other fish lure the angler to French River, Ontario, where there is an excellent bungalow camp, and the famous Nipigon, on the north shore of Lake Superior, still holds the record for the biggest muskie ever caught, the 14½ pounder landed by Dr. J. W. Cook, of Fort William, Ont. There are plenty of 6-pounders left which measure more than two feet in length and a bungalow camp to make visitors comfortable. Every fisherman visiting the vicinity of Winnipeg should try his luck at Devil's Gap Camp, Kenora, on the Lake of the Woods, where there is fine sport catching "bass, lake trout, muscalunge and pike.

The Herbaceous Border

A Charming Feature Of The Well-Kempt Home Grounds

The well arranged herbaceous border is a charming feature of the well-kept home grounds. If the plants have been well selected there is assured a continuous flower display from early spring until the autumn frosts arrive. The perennial border may be started either by the purchase of plants in the fall or spring of the year, or by raising the plants from seed. The latter way is much more economical, and this is the season of the year when the seeds should be planted for next year's border. In a new bulletin on "Herbaceous Perennials" by Miss Isabella Preston, of the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, it is recommended to establish the seed bed in a shady position though not under trees. The soil need not be rich, but it is very heavy it is recommended to lighten it with sand. For good germination the surface soil must be made very fine. Miss Preston recommends a width of four feet for the bed and a length limited only by the available garden space and the quantity of plants desired to be grown. This bulletin, which contains a wealth of horticultural information, the result of many years' experience and observation, is now ready for distribution at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The perennials best suited for Canadian gardens in all parts of Canada are enumerated and described and their culture carefully dealt with.

Lime For Poultry

Thirty-Outline Tons Of Shells To Be Brought From Labrador

Commercialization of thirty million tons of lime shell deposits on the islands of Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, is the object of an expedition which sailed for northern waters recently, on the steamer "Winona." The shells will be converted into poultry feed. The ship will bring back 30,000 tons for a Portsmouth, N.H., firm, and the venture is backed by St. John's Nfld. business men. Other shipments will be taken to Guelph, Que., it is expected.

Bibles For Royal Yolk

More than 2,000 persons sang lustily in the great convention hall here Royal Yolk, Toronto, additional hundreds stood outside in the convention floor lobby, and 1,000 were turned away, when 1,400 Bibles were formally presented by International officers of the Gladstone to the management of the hotel for placing in the rooms.

When meerschum is first dug from the soil it is soft, like soap.

Describing the Horse

Information As Given Will Be Clear To Driver Of Motor Car

The horse is an automotive animal, consisting of a body mounted on four-brake legs. It has three speeds forward; namely, the walk, the trot, and the gallop. The intermediate gear is not so popular owing to the vibration. The horse may also go into reverse or stand still in neutral.

The engine of the horse is in the centre of the body and the driver sits on the hood. In the rear of the driver is room for a rumble seat, though this is not featured in the more recent models. The horse has a tail but no tail-light, thus distinguishing it from a motor car, which has a tail light but no tail.

It is always well before starting out on your horse to see that he has been fueled and has sufficient water in his radiator. There is no need to worry about oil, as he supplies his own lubrication. Tire trouble, when it occurs, usually results from a defect in the inner tubing. When the shoes are at fault, the cause is due to dropping nails rather than picking them up.

The driver sits with his feet, respectively on the right and left runnings and clutches the steering gear firmly in his hands. To start the horse he exerts a firm pressure with his right leg against the body of the horse in the neighborhood of the differential. He then shifts gradually from low to intermediate and to high as the horse picks up speed. If this is done too hurriedly, the horse may stall, automatically shifting into neutral. The driver must be on his guard against this, as the ordinary horse is not equipped with a windshield and the driver may find himself catapulted over the headlights.

Horses may be had in numerous styles from every purse and to serve widely varied purposes, with bodies of various attractive tones. Among others is the racing horse, sometimes seen in a brilliant finish and not infrequently in a dull one. But perhaps the best feature of the horse is that one never thinks of parking him on less than an acre or two of land.—Baltimore Sun.

Men Who Succeeded

Are Those Who Have Initiative Coupled With Judgment

Initiative is the mainspring of business enterprise, and when coupled with judgment becomes an irresistible force.

The world is divided into four classes:

1. The man of initiative, who does without being told. For him lies the reward of money and honors.
2. The man who does upon being told only once. That man obtains honor.
3. The man who does after having been told several times. He is not worth his salt.
4. The man who does nothing till he is pounded, and even then fails. Such creatures deserve the contempt that the world always accords them, unless they happen to be rich men's sons. Then they have the way made easy for them—but pity the father!

The Road To Popularity

People Who Travel It Must Observe Six Rules

Before you start along the road to popularity, you must have six things packed ready to take with you:—1. Unselfishness, a willingness to forget self in the interests of others. 2. Sincere friendliness towards people of all ages. 3. Ability or willingness to adapt oneself to be at ease under various circumstances and with all people. 4. An unassuming manner, not boasting about what you are or have, or can do, and avoiding stirring up needless envious and jealousies. 5. A controlled tongue that refrains from gossip and needless criticism, and speaks in kindness. 6. Trustworthiness, so that others know you will keep confidences, and that your word is as good as your bond.

Farm Planning In Alberta

Town planning in Alberta is being extended to include farm planning. The farmer may have expert advice concerning the plans for his house and barns and the lay-out of his farm.

Will Use Tyndall Stone

The Federal Government has decided on the use of Tyndall stone in the new Federal Government Building at Saskatoon, to cost \$250,000 and the new \$500,000 Federal Building in Calgary.

"Ever try a hot water bottle?" "Once! I filled it with water but it didn't heat up at all!"

Western Air Mail

Innovation In The West—Frequent With Great Possibilities

It is announced from Ottawa that with the awarding of a contract for the Western Canada air mail, the whole business of preparing for the inauguration of an air mail service in this section of the Dominion has been put in hand and that every effort will be made to bring the route into operation at the earliest possible date.

This innovation in the West should have great possibilities, and not only for the West, but for all Canada. It should add to commercial intercourse between East and West and bring them closer together in a number of ways. It will mean a great saving of time in business mail, and this is important in the business world of today. It also illustrates further the opportunities for aviation which exist in this far-flung country. Already this science has been of tremendous value in surveying and mapping regions that a few years ago were inaccessible. It seems destined to be one of the great means of transportation for freight and passengers across the Dominion, and it may be that a few years hence from coast to coast great ships of the air will be flying across the Dominion, perhaps making the Atlantic and Pacific coasts little more than a day's journey apart. A booklet issued by the University of Toronto, Canadians are urged to "turn their eyes to the skies, since the dependence of national development and progress on transportation is nowhere more marked than in Canada."

No country has a greater need for aviation than Canada and none with greater opportunities for its success. These facts help to explain its almost spectacular growth in popularity. In the adventurous wholeness which aviation offers to the youth of the land.—Regina Leader.

Has Increased In Dignity

French Title "Marshall" Derived From Words Meaning Groom

The title of "marshall," which the French cabinet has decided to abolish on the death of the present holders is an excellent example of a word which has increased in dignity in the course of the centuries.

It derives from a couple of German words, "marah" and "scale," which may be translated horse-servant or groom. In course of time and especially in France, this type of servant acquired a new status regulating tournaments, etc., and presently becoming a kind of master of ceremonies, regulating the order of precedence at feasts and balls, under the title of "maréchal." His social position continued until he blossomed into a "maréchal" or "marshal," and the groom had become a commander-in-chief of armies.

Gives Credit To Canada

Dominion Grows Best Wheat Says New Zealand Farmer

Mr. James Lobbs, who went from England to New Zealand at an early age and became a very successful farmer, is celebrating his seventieth birthday by making his sixth tour of the world. He says that his globe-trotting has satisfied him that Canada can beat New Zealand in growing wheat, but not in the production of butter, wool and meat. Mr. Lobbs is of the opinion that the inhabitants of Great Britain live, work and play under better conditions than the people of any other country in the world.

Howell—That's a pretty bad cold you have.

As some fast ones see it, the only employment worth while is breaking records.

If you wish to please your friends get through talking so they can begin.



"Wouldn't you marry an idiot for the sake of his money?" "Oh, your proposal is so sudden!"—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Importance Of Tourist Trade As an Economic Factor In Canada Continues To Increase

The importance of the tourist trade as an economic factor in Canada continues to increase and is being recognized to a greater extent than ever by all classes of the community. Fresh interest has been stimulated in the subject by the recent publication of estimates by the Dominion Government placing the expenditures of tourists from other countries in this Dominion at \$250,501,000. It is predicted freely that when the totals for 1929 come to be written up they will be in excess of the \$300,000,000 mark. The fact, moreover, that the expenditures of tourists from other countries in Canada amounted to \$250,501,000 in 1928, while those of Canadian tourists abroad amounted to \$103,315,000, thereby leaving a substantial credit balance of trade, is satisfactory, but when this worked down to a per capita basis it will be seen that Canadians spend far more in proportion abroad than do foreigners here.

For instance, the figures for the United States alone. These show that while American tourists spend some \$210,000,000, or about \$2.40 per capita here, Canadians spend \$75,000,000, or \$7.50 per capita, across the line. It is evident, therefore, that on a per capita basis we are not getting as large a share of the American tourist trade as we should. This will probably be corrected as the attractions of Canada become better known.

Commenting on the situation, the government statistician says that Canada's great natural assets—her picturesque scenery, the diversity of lake, forest, and river, the many large districts still remaining in their natural state, the healthful and invigorating climate, the charm of the Canadian winter and its distinctive sports, the old world lure of French Canada, attract tourists in ever-increasing numbers. The presence on our southern borders of the United States, with its dense population possessing in a high degree the leisure and means to travel, the ease of communication between the two countries, the large automobile population, the relative cheapness of automobile holiday in Canada for the average American family, and the close interlocking of business interests between the two countries result in a very large travel over the border. Canadians, too, are attracted by the larger United States cities with their theatres, museums, etc., and the more "settled" scenery, while large numbers of well-to-do Canadians visit United States winter playgrounds in the south.

That Canadians realize the economic importance of this traffic is evidenced by the large sums spent on highway construction and advertising, and by the good accommodation provided by hotels, tourist homes and camps. In addition to the direct value of the expenditure of tourists, there follows the wider diffusion of knowledge of Canada's resources and increasing investment in them.

At the same time it is evident that many Canadians do not realize the beauties of their own country. How many people in Ontario, for instance, realize the beauties of the lower St. Lawrence and the Maritime Provinces, where they can enjoy not only entrancing natural scenery but also the salt sea breezes from the Gulf of St. Lawrence or the Atlantic. At the same time the people who live in those regions know little or nothing of the delights of Muskoka or Timagami, or the Georgian Bay, while both are largely ignorant of the pleasure which may be had in the Rockies or at the Pacific coast, or at the pretty resorts in the Prairie Provinces. A greater realization

of the pleasures that are to be had at home will not only help to keep Canadian money here but enable Canadians to place before citizens of other lands the joys of a stay of shorter or greater length in the pleasure grounds of the great Dominion. In other words, many Canadians do not know their own country well enough.—Monetary Times.

B.C. Needs Another Experimental Farm

Matter Was Brought Up In House
By J. A. Fraser

The need for another experimental farm in the interior of British Columbia, south of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, an area which produced for market every year 20,000 head of cattle from herds which numbered more than 100,000 head, was stressed by J. A. Fraser, Cariboo, in the House of Commons recently. British Columbia already had four experimental farms, said Mr. Motherwell. It was not fair to give one province much more than another to assist an industry. He would, however, have conditions in British Columbia investigated later in the present year. There are twenty-three "full-fledged" experimental farms scattered throughout Canada. They were located as follows: British Columbia, 4; Alberta, 2; Saskatchewan, 4; Manitoba, 2; Ontario, 2; Quebec, 3; Prince Edward Island, 1; Nova Scotia, 2; and New Brunswick, 1.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

224



LOOKING SLENDER

An unusual one-piece dress, cleverly designed to make its wearer appear more slender, with panel front perforated to be cut apart to use contrasting fabrics or colors, as illustrated. A narrow belt attached at either side of front panel, holds in fullness through the waistline and ties in youthful bow at back. The shaped collar is smart, finishing the flatter square neckline. Style No. 224 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure, and if made of one material, only takes 3½ yards of 40-inch. Printed and plain silk crepe, crepe satin, using the two surfaces, printed and plain shantung, printed and plain linen, two tones in flat silk crepe or canton-faille crepe are unusually pleasing combinations. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How To Order Patterns

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Grades For Strawberries Fruit Commissioner Has Worked Out Recommended Grades For Berries

The marketing of all kinds of produce is materially helped when properly graded. The fruit commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, has offered recommended grades for strawberries. First of all, it is recommended that the fruit be divided into No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3. The specifications for No. 1 strawberries call for fruit with the calyx and a short stem attached, which are well formed, of good colour, firm, but not over-ripe, free from surface moisture, bruises, bird pecks, mould, and from damage caused by sand, diseases or other means. The minimum diameter for this grade is three-quarters of an inch, measured from side to side.

No. 1 canning strawberries are recommended to consist of field run fruit, clean, sound, ripe, firm, and of uniform size, of good colour and free from malformed or money-faded berries.

The specifications for No. 1 jam strawberries call for field run fruit, clean, ripe, and of good colour, free from malformed or money-faded berries.

In order to allow for variations incident to careful commercial grading and handling, an allowance of five per cent under the prescribed size and five per cent by volume may fall below the remaining requirements of the grade.

Farm Relief In Canada

Railroads Are Doing Their Share In
Practical Way

Canadian railways haul grain at rates that would bankrupt American roads. From Devil's Lake, N.D., to Duluth, a distance of 384 miles the rate is 19.5 cents. From Lydiatt, Man., to Fort William, a distance of 389 miles, the rate is 14 cents. The saving is over 20 per cent.

From Estuary, Sask., to Fort William the rate is 24 cents. The distance is 1,036 miles. From Bozeman, Mon., to Duluth, the rate is 42 cents. The distance is 1,033 miles. The Canadian farmer saves 40 per cent. Similar savings are in effect on the westerly route.

Canadian railroads are giving their farm customers practical farm relief.

Adopted By All Provinces

The province of Alberta has adopted Old Age Pensions, the funds for which are provided by co-operation between the Federal and Provincial Governments. The scheme has now been adopted by all Canadian provinces from the Quebec Boundary westward.

Canadians Taking To Air

In 1926 there were 6,000 passengers carried in Canada by air. In 1928 the number was 47,000. Over a quarter of a million miles of territory has been mapped by Canadian airmen.

Kila burned brick made by the Babylonians 6,000 years ago still exist.

Heads New Organization



C. W. Bowman, President of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada Ltd., and Chairman of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, Waterloo, Ontario. The Colonization Finance Corporation is a new organization consisting of certain large Canadian land-owning companies who have allied themselves with the Canada Colonization Association to assist and expedite sound settlement measures.

British Columbia Show Herds

Three Different Breeds Of Dairy
Cattle For Western Fairs

According to present arrangements British Columbia will have three show herds, representing three different breeds of dairy-cattle on the prairie class "A" fair circuit this year. David Spencer, Ltd., will for the third successive season send a Jersey herd, while the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, will attempt to repeat last year's successes with Ayrshires. British Columbia Guernseys will for the second time be competitors for honours with the herd of Alister Forbes, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, and this year will include Regina Fair, which has added Guernsey classifications to its prize list.

Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs

C.P.R. Again Offering Four Cups For
Competition In Western
Provinces

J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Winnipeg, Man., announces the intention of the company to again offer four cups to the Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs located along the railway's lines in each of the four western provinces. In addition the winning teams in each province will be taken to Toronto, to the Royal Winter Fair as guests of the railway.

"Is that a popular song he is singing?"
"It was before he began to sing it."

At the end of the eighteenth century men were using cast iron to build bridges.

God help the middle class. The poor can beg and the rich can steal.

LOTS OF TROUBLE



No. 10, The Maze—485 yards, Par 5.



They've got to be straight to negotiate the tenth hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta; over which the Canadian and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played Aug. 19-24, this summer. Immediately in front of the tee is a water-hole and then it's a case of from bunker to bunker.

The hole from No. 1 (championship) tee is seen at the top and below is the hole in detail with yardages to scale underneath the panel.

Inter-Imperial Trade Idea Meets With Heartiest Response Throughout British Empire

Potatoes Good Feed For Dairy Cattle

Value Nearly Equals Corn Silage
Pound For Pound

According to A. E. Perkins, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, potatoes have a feed value nearly equal pound for pound to corn silage. This is useful information as it gives the farmer a market for his culls and any others not finding a market.

The dry-matter content of potatoes is on the average 21 per cent, as compared to 28 per cent. for silage. But as the dry matter of the potato is more digestible than that of silage the total amount of digestible ingredients is the same. The dry matter of potatoes is mostly starch although it also contains about 1 per cent. digestible protein.

The big cry against potatoes is that they give an off or potato flavor to the milk. But this is not due to the potatoes that the cow has eaten, but to the potato odor around the stable. Therefore if the cows are not fed until after milking, and care is taken to see that there is no potato odor lingering around the barn during milking, the cream, milk and butter should not be tainted. No ordinary treatment such as pasteurization will remove potato flavor from the milk once it is absorbed.

The potatoes are fed raw at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds daily in place of silage. Potatoes must be cut or sliced in order to prevent choking. Care must be taken to see that no green potatoes or potato sprouts are fed as they contain a deadly poison called solanine.

Danger From Lightning

Nine-Tenths Of Casualties Said To
Occur In Rural Districts

The United States Bureau of Standards, which has been making an investigation of the havoc of lightning, has found that 500 persons are killed annually by lightning in the United States and upwards of 1,300 injured, and that nine-tenths of the casualties occur in rural districts. The board has drawn up the following code of safeguards:

(A)—Do not go out of doors or remain out during thunderstorms unless it is necessary. Stay inside of a building where it is dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves and other metal objects.

(B)—If there is any choice of shelter, choose in the following order: 1. Large metal or metal-frame buildings; 2. dwellings or other buildings which are protected against lightning; 3. large unprotected buildings; 4. small unprotected buildings.

(C)—If remaining out of doors is unavoidable, seek away from: 1. Small sheds and shelter if in an exposed location; 2. isolated trees; 3. wire fences; 4. hill tops and wide open spaces.

(D)—Seek shelter in dense woods, a grove of trees, a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon.

A Heavy Loss

The star actress of the touring company rushed into the manager's room.

"My jewels," she sobbed. "They're lost . . . or perhaps stolen . . . I can't find them anywhere."

"Which jewels?" asked the manager, curiously.

"The ones I wear in the second act," the actress explained brokenly. "The diamond tiara, the emerald bracelet, and the diamond anklet."

"Well, Miss Smith," said the manager, severely, "I hold you responsible for those articles. I'm sorry, but I'll have to dock you seven-and-sixpence on Friday."

Making a Fisherman's Paradise

Maligne Lake, the largest glacial fed lake in the world, situated in Jasper National Park, Alberta, last year was stocked, as a government experiment, with 250,000 imported trout eggs. This year the fish are from five to six inches long, are thriving on insects and are quite at home in their new habitation. This spring 250,000 more fingerlings were added to last year's batch.

At three cents a mile a journey to the sun would cost \$2,780,000.

The Atlantic coast line of the U.S. is 5,540 miles long.

The blood absorbs about two pounds of oxygen daily.

The proposals of James A. Robb, Canadian Finance Minister, in connection with inter-imperial trade and the suggestion of an Imperial conference on Empire trade and tariffs continue to be discussed with the liveliest interest throughout the British Empire.

British newspapers are appealing to the government to respond heartily to the Canadian suggestions, but there has been no move yet. The Financial Times, in a long editorial, enthusiastically supports Mr. Robb's ideas.

"Meanwhile," continues the Times, "the present provides an excellent opportunity for co-operation in industrial development among the dominions themselves. With her magnificent and seemingly boundless resources and unrivalled facilities for the generation of cheap electric power, Canada offers probably the most attractive field in the world today, for British capital and enterprise."

The Times calls attention to Canada's development as a manufacturing country and appeals for the co-operation of British labor and capital to assist in this development.

Mr. Robb's proposals have called attention publicly to Canada's important part in the trade of the Empire. In this connection many Canadians now in London are deploring the lack of publicity which Canada receives. It is admitted that the leading railroads extensively advertise the benefits of travel in Canada and settlement there, but these visiting Canadians would like to see Canadian products advertised by the Dominion government in the same way that Australia, New Zealand and South African products are advertised throughout the country by the respective governments of those countries.

They see no reason why Canadian apples should not have the same publicity as Australian apples, which in the press and on boardings confront the Englishman at every turn.

Faculty For Languages

Leeds Railway Worker Has Mastered
Twenty Since War

Mr. Harry Robinson, a Leeds railway worker, is master of twenty-two languages. He can speak English, French, Italian, Russian, German, Spanish, and Danish. He can read and write Greek, Dutch, Persian, Esperanto, Swedish, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Chinese, Hindustani, Arabic, Turkish, Latin, Norwegian, Russian, Serbian, and Japanese. Previous to the war he knew only English and Latin, then he found a French novel in a railway carriage, and mastered it with the aid of a dictionary. All his study has been done in his spare time since then.

Hard Luck Pursues Her

In Birmingham, England, according to "Time, the News Magazine," Miss Gannor, governess, complained last week that her first fiancé, a war-time officer, was killed by a rifle grenade; her second, an aviator, fell to death three days before the wedding; her third, an engineer, was struck by a crane and died; her fourth died two days before the marriage.

Beat Him To It

The bus was crossing Westminster Bridge.
"Say, conductor," said the American, "what do you call this stream here?"
Hastily the conductor looked over the side.

"Darn it!" he said. "The radiator must have sprung a leak again."

The Bore: "Anything I say goes!"
The Bored: "Well, say your name once or twice!"



"How are things with you?"
"Could be better. My wife has eloped, my mother-in-law is dying, and I have just won the big lottery."
—Moustique, Charlierol.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Belby Alston, British ambassador to Brazil since 1925, died suddenly in a London hotel, aged 60 years.

Sheep from the famous flocks of His Majesty King George are being imported on Vancouver Island and will be pastured in the Sooke Hills.

Two cargoes of Canadian grain have left Vancouver for Vladivostok. This is the first movement of this commodity to a western Siberian port in years. It is expected that a further cargo will go forward shortly.

London morning papers say the much-talked of agreement between British and German film groups had been signed with involved capital amounting to approximately 60 million pounds sterling, or \$300,000,000.

Marius Poinon, one of the most noted military test pilots in France, was killed instantly when his plane crashed because of a broken wing. His parachute failed him after the pilot had leaped from the plane.

A cauldron of grease, which overturned and ignited in the main gallery of the Hamburg-American Line "Deutschland" furnished a stirring finish to an uneventful Atlantic crossing for 380 passengers.

Expanding trade in the New Westminster area is seen in the recent shipment of a large consignment of rope from the factory at New Westminster and canned milk from the Fraser Valley to the British West Indies market.

A Chinese-British agreement has been signed providing for the arming of Chinese naval cadets in Great Britain and to the furnishing to the Chinese government of a British naval mission in development of the Chinese army.

Bulman's Limited, of Vernon, B.C., has started construction of its new dehydrating plant and it is expected that the factory will be completed in time to handle the coming season's crop. Machinery is already moving in.

A shipment of purebred cattle consisting of 25 head of Guernseys purchased in Wisconsin and Illinois, by D. V. Runkle, of Regina, have been placed on the Pilot Butte stock farms near Regina. The shipment is valued at \$10,000.

Has Gained Popularity

Essay Contest Teaching Toledo School Children Facts About Canada

A Canadian essay contest in the Toledo, Ohio, schools, sponsored by Edmond G. Odette, M.P., for East Essex, has gained such popularity in that city that one of the newspapers now is carrying a daily feature entitled "Facts About Canada."

"Canada," one of the Toledo papers pointed out, "is a nation of home-owners in the farming district, 78 per cent of the people owning their own homes."

Other facts listed from day to day, deal with Canada's natural resources, its hydro power, its fishing and its industrial enterprises.

The competition among the Toledo school children was started last fall when Mr. Odette, addressing the North Toledo improvement association, offered to pay the expenses of a trip to Ottawa for the author of the best essay on "Canada."

The proposal received such a favorable impression in Toledo, that the chamber of commerce there offered to do likewise for a second student. The object of the essay contest and the trip, is to promote a better understanding between the people of the adjoining countries.

If all oyster eggs hatched and survived, in five generations their shells would make a pile twice the size of the earth.



THE FOUNDING FILM.

Producer: "Jump!" Actor: "But I see no mail!" Producer: "Of course, not. This is a founding film. We have to reproduce your thud on the pavement!"—H 420, Florence.

W. N. U. 1799

A Pleading Incident

Deaf and Dumb Children Are Entertained To a Lecture

This pleasing and pathetic little incident took place in Montreal recently—at the largest health exhibit ever shown in Canada, when the Canadian Social Hygiene Council assisted the Montreal Federation of French Health Agencies in a financial drive.

Morning, afternoon, and evening, health lectures were given, thousands of school children being carried free on the street cars. And one day they brought all the little deaf and dumb children in Montreal.

They gathered that silent company in the big lecture hall, and placed them in little groups of fifteen or so, around lady teachers. Each teacher faced the lecturer, and the children solemnly looked at their teachers, and then the lecturer began to speak to the children, while they stood, unhearing, and watched their teachers.

He spoke only a few sentences, and stopped. And all the teachers began to move their fingers, translating the lecture. The children's eyes followed eagerly as they understood the words that were being relayed to them, their own native language that they could not understand until it was translated into motion.

Children are notably fidgety at lectures, but not so these youngsters. To see how they enjoyed every minute of it was enough to bring tears to many eyes that watched them. They were being brought into closer touch with the world of their voice playmates; their partial isolation was being temporarily broken down. To each of them, that lecture was a big event.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GOLDEN ORANGE FROSTING

Grated rind 1 orange.
3 tablespoons orange juice.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Yolk of 1 egg.

Confectioners' sugar.
Mix grated orange rind with fruit juices and let stand 15 minutes. Strain into beaten egg yolks and add enough sifted confectioners' sugar to spread.

HAMBURGER EN CASSEROLE

2 lbs. of round steak ground

or

2 lbs. of lean hamburger.

2 large onions.

2 large peppers, green or red.

1 large lemon.

1 8 oz. bottle tomato catsup.

1 lb. of mixture of bacon according to taste.

Salt and pepper.

Butter your casserole dish or pan and lay about 1 1/2 inches of hamburger in bottom.

1 layer of one onion thinly sliced.

1 layer of one pepper thinly sliced.

Juice of half lemon.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Repeat until the meat is used, making the second layer of meat about one inch thick, this will give enough hamburger left for about 1/2 inch thick on very top. Pour a whole bottle (8 oz.) of catsup over and strips of bacon. Bake slowly or in modern oven for one hour and a quarter.

Early oil wells at Baku were scooped out by hand.

COL. CHAS. LINDBERGH AND HIS BRIDE



Photograph shows Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his bride, formerly Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of D. W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, at Mitchell Field, L.I., where they witnessed the test flight in the Daniel Gutzendel safe-air-craft competition. This is their first appearance since their marriage on May 27. Col. Lindbergh is a trustee and consultant of the Daniel Gutzendel Fund for the promotion of aeronautics.—Copyright, 1929, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

Out Of Their Element

Eskimo Boys Cannot Stand Climate Of Eastern Canada

Ben Ell, nine-year-old son of Chief John Ell, head of the Southampton Island Eskimos, and Sam Pudlitt, who have been endeavoring to learn the ways of civilization at Lakeside preparatory school, near Peterboro, Ont., have been forced to give up their studies there and hurry home on account of illness.

Ben and Sam soon became favorites at the Lakeside school where they have been for two years, but just before Christmas both were forced to relinquish their studies to face an ordeal of sickness. Influenza, pneumonia, measles, tonsillitis and operations for mastoids and adenoids proved too grueling a test for little Eskimo constitutions and it has been decided to send them back to their northern home.

Evidently Not

In a small country town they were discussing the question of a brighter Sunday.

Various proposals were put forward, and some daring soul suggested a Pleased Sunday Afternoon.

A dignified old lady rose in the meeting and said: "There will be no pleasant Sunday afternoon where I am."

Rush For Homesteads

Homesteads are being filed on at the rate of 100 a week in the Edmonton Land Office.

To Study Oriental Trade

Graduate Of University Of B.C. Has Gone To Japan

Possessor of a \$1,000 scholarship for the study of Oriental North American trade conditions, Howard Nichols, Vancouver, 20-year-old University of British Columbia graduate, sailed recently for Yokohama.

The scholarship is the first of three granted for the promotion of knowledge in Canada of Oriental trade by H. R. MacMillan, Vancouver lumber exporter. It provides \$1,000 for one year, free expenses for the study of Oriental North American trade conditions, Howard Nichols, Vancouver, 20-year-old University of British Columbia graduate, sailed recently for Yokohama.

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Hundred Million Sheep

Australia owns 100,000,000 sheep, which, although less than one-seventh of the world's flocks, produce annually nearly one-third of the world's wool. It is estimated that 80,000 families in Australia own sheep.

Figure It Out

"Which is the most valuable — a golden sovereign or a £1 note?"
"The note, because when you put it in your pocket, you can double it."

"Quite right. And when you take it out you find it increases."

If the city of Duluth, Minn., were moved to Nevada, the state would nearly double its population.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 14

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Golden Text: "Each one of us shall give account of himself to God." — Romans 14:12.

Lesson: Ezekiel 18:1-32; 33:1-20.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 135.

Explanations and Comments

The Prophet's Responsibility, verses 7-9.—Ezekiel is set as a watchman unto the house of Israel. He must hear the word of Jehovah and he must proclaim it; for as a watchman he is responsible for warning the people of the consequences of sin. He must know that God punishes wickedness, and he must warn the wicked from his way. If he fails in his duty of warning and the wicked man dies in his iniquity, the prophet is "blood guilty," accountable to God for that man. If, however, the prophet warns the man and the man fails to heed him, the prophet has "delivered his soul," he is free from guilt in the matter. His was the responsibility, not of producing obedience, but of uttering the warning. Recall how Paul declared to the elders of Ephesus that he shrank not from declaring unto them anything that was profitable, and taught them publicly, and from house to house, testifying both to Jews and to Greeks repentance toward God; wherefore he testified unto them that he was pure from the blood of all men, for he had ceased not to admonish every one night and day with tears, Acts 20:17-31.

No one of us is free from the danger of taking spiritual obligation too lightly. If we are Christ's disciples at all, there is committed to us the word of reconciliation. We are put in trust with a gospel which is intimately connected with the destinies of men. It is within our power to speak words which make an eternal difference to those who hear them; and upon our faithfulness may depend their opportunity of realizing the only way of escape and life. And yet how often are we content with something much less passionate than the service of a true watchman! — J. Stuart Holden.

Heating By Radio

Centralized Stoves No More Impossible Than Sending Music Around World

While some, perhaps many, of the wonders prophesied for days to come may be far-fetched and foisted on a gullible public, all the amazing triumphs of the modern age were once in a similar case. Had anyone foretold the coming of radio not so long ago, ridicule would have been his portion. So the telephone was a miracle in its day, and the typewriter had to fight its way into universal use. Who could have foreseen the place the automobile was destined to occupy from its first examples or induced people to believe that white coal could be harnessed for the service of mankind. Now we are told that radio will bring light and power to our homes and industries and provide heat as well. Centralized stoves instead of capital heating plants are no more impossible than sending music round the world without visible agency.

Just one stove for the entire city and that raised 1,000 feet in the air, is the possibility announced by Paris, France. The scheme entails the establishment of wireless energy to be sent from the top of the Eiffel Tower. In each house there would be set up a machine, like, yet unlike a radio, that would intercept the waves, transform them into heat and become a radiator to warm the rooms. The proposed waves would be of 400 to 500 volts in waves of two to three meters' length. All that is needed is to place on the receiving-posts a filament that the wireless flow will raise to incandescence, and you will have your stove unit. Given enough such filament units, and you have your heating or cooking stove minus coal, oil, gas or wired electricity.

Sale Of School Lands

Great Interest Shown In This Year's Auction Sales Held In West

Unprecedented interest was manifested in this year's auction sales of reserve school lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Attention at the various points where sales were held was high, and reached 1,000 at some points. Many farmers acquired additional land adjoining their present holdings for the purpose of extending their operations, or to make provision for their sons. Many of the buyers of these lands were "new Canadians" who have prospered in western Canada.

In all, some 728,000 acres of land were sold, for a total of \$10,192,829. Prices paid ranged all the way from \$8 to \$70 an acre. In Saskatchewan, 4,662 parcels were sold, the average price being \$12.81 per acre, and in Alberta 6,462 parcels, the average price being \$13.53 per acre. Two of the heaviest sales were at Assiniboia, Sask., where \$1,400,000 was realized, and at Roseburg, Sask., where \$1,216,000 was taken.

Grandmother Says

"That when she was a wee, tiny baby and her mamma did not have enough milk to nurse her, she gave her Eagle Brand Milk, which made her strong and healthy—and now my mamma is giving me Eagle Brand, and I have gained over half a pound a week since I was three months old."

The high quality, uniformity and economy of Eagle Brand make it the first choice for cooking and table use.

If your baby is not gaining in weight as it should—if it cries or is fretty or restless—something must be the matter with it.

In this paper from time to time you will find an advertisement of Eagle Brand Milk, a food that has raised more healthy babies than all the prepared infant foods combined. Cut out the advertisement and mail it to The Borden Company, Limited, 140 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, and they will send you, free of charge, a very helpful baby welfare book containing authoritative feeding directions and a vast amount of useful information on the care of babies. Also ask for Baby Record, a diary of baby's progress.



How the jungle received the member of the society for the protection of animals—Campana de Gracia, Barcelona.



249

THE SPORTS MODE

A youthful interpretation in chartreuse green pleated silk crepe skirt, with same shade in blouse in novelty striped sheer woolen. The shoulder blow of silk crepe is its sole trimming. It is easily made, as is noted in small views and one of the smartest ideas for sportswear is frequently made of georgette crepe, crepe mull, chiffon, tulle, flat silk crepe, silk plie and men's silk shirt fabric. Style No. 249 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for separate skirt and 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for separate camisole. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.)

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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PREMIER FERGUSON CHRISTENS AEROPLANE



Premier Ferguson, of Ontario, christening the "Imperial," a Gypsy Moth plane, presented to the Aviation League of Canada by Imperial Oil Limited, at the opening of the Hamilton Airport recently. The plane is being used by Major-Gen. J. H. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.S., D.S.O., in his travels about the country in the interests of aviation.

A Friend to Women

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be one hundred and nine years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. In many families today, mothers are teaching their thirteen year old daughters to depend upon the same medicine their grandmothers praised back in 1870.



Get a bottle from your druggist today

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. and Colborne, Ontario, Canada

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1922, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

After a night of revelry at a New York uptown night club, Marcus, the famous revue producer, takes a party of four to Blackie Joe's downtown club, which stays open until sunrise. They are seated at a ring-side table by Al Stone, Blackie's chief comedian and singing waiter, who takes their order for beer. Al is unaware of Marcus's identity. Grace, the cigarette girl, is devoted to Al and really in love with him, but she does not see that Al fills the order for beer and on his return from the bar sees Molly, the ballad singer in her dressing room. He moves toward her as if drawn by a magnet. He is in love with her, but Molly is indifferent to him.

CHAPTER III

Al entered Molly's dressing room, depositing his tray of beers on a nearby stand. He forgot the drinks, forgot the party of fashionably dressed men and women who were impatiently waiting for them in the big room outside, forgot everything except the girl he adored—Molly.

He stood quietly by her side for a moment, saying nothing. And Molly, the ballad singer, continued deftly the business of making up, as she sat before her dressing table. She showed to goodness that this singing waiter, who was always composing silly songs, would transfer his affections to someone else. But, finally, she couldn't escape the penetrating insistence of his eyes as he gazed over her shoulder at her decidedly attractive reflection in the mirror. She turned her head with a sigh of resignation, and said ambiguously:

"Ain't love grand!"

Al did not know quite what she meant by that. If he were spooning him, well, she could—he didn't mind. Whatever she did she couldn't prevent his loving her. But now her remark unlocked the flood gates of his speech.

"I can't help it, Molly, if I'm crazy about you, it's because you're so lovely, coming still closer. I've been that way ever since the first time I saw you. I think you're the most beautiful girl in the world—on the level, I do!"

Al longed to reach out and stroke her glossy golden hair; he wanted to catch her beautiful little white hands and pull her close to him. But he realized he couldn't do that now;

her attitude said so plainly, "Stand off!"

As for Molly, she was mildly pleased and flattered at the impression she had made. No woman dislikes being called the most beautiful girl in the world, even if she doesn't love the man who says it. But, after all, he was just a singing waiter, a chap with no prospects. She said to him cryptically:

"Be yourself, waiter."

The remark should have been like a slap in the face to Al, but it wasn't. If he had stopped to think he would have known she addressed him as "waiter" simply to humiliate him.

"You know, Molly," he began earnestly, "I'm not going to be a waiter all my life. Some day I'm going to sell some of the songs I've written. Don't you see, Molly, that if I just have you by my side I can't miss. I can write ballads that will put you over big—make you the talk of Broadway!"

Molly's boredom was apparent. She ran along, Al. I've heard all that talk before."

But Al scarcely heard her words. He was reaching in his coat pocket for some of the songs he had written. He drew them out, sorted them in nervous haste, and produced the one most precious to him—"Always." This was the heart-throb song he had written just the night before, thinking of Molly every moment during the creation of it. As he had penned the words and arranged the music he had visualized Molly singing it in her lovely, sensuous contralto voice. It was her song; she had inspired it completely.

Molly had returned to her make-up boxes; she did not even glance up as Al extended the song for her inspection.

"Molly!" he pleaded desperately, "Can't you see that, although I can't take the way I feel, I can write my feelings into music. I've written this song just for you. I want you to do something for me—sing it to-night."

Al's beseeching tone would have brought a sympathetic response from almost any woman, but not Molly. She was humming softly to herself as if to drown out his words. Meanwhile, the beers stood on the nearby table, the white, feathery foam gone from their tops. Meanwhile, Marcus the great producer, was in the outside room raging at the delay.

He rapped peremptorily on the table and finally summoned Blackie Joe himself to make a complaint. Blackie listened, nodded rapidly, and headed for the bar in search of Al. But at the doorway he glanced down

the corridor and saw his singing waiter in earnest confab with Molly. Blackie took the situation in at a glance, but decided not to bawl out Al. After all, when a man's in love, you must expect him to be barmy, reasoned Blackie. He stepped to the doorway and said, not unkindly:

"Come on, Al—on the job!"

Al turned to his tray of beers but, before picking it up, thrust his precious song on Molly's dressing table before her.

"Read the words, please," he begged and, catching up his tray vanished.

Blackie Joe stood nonchalantly in the doorway, one hand thrust into his trousers' pocket, staring after Al's retreating back. Then the proprietor turned to Molly.

"Molly, do your stuff tonight. Marcus is out in front."

Molly straightened as if touched by an electric shock. All trace of boredom vanished.

"Shut my mouth, Blackie! You don't mean it—not Marcus who puts on the roof revues?"

"No one else but," said Blackie, nodding delightedly.

The glow in Molly's eyes was replaced by a cool, calculating stare. Marcus was outside—what an opportunity! Marcus, whose approval meant fame!

"Blackie," she begged, "introduce me?"

Blackie nodded—"Okay, I'll do that!"—and returned to his floor show. Two boy hoovers were strutting their stuff near the Marcus table, while Al was serving the belated beers.

As Blackie came closer, he heard Marcus's protesting voice:

"There's a fly in my beer!"

Al leaned over, quick as a flash, and answered:

"Sh! Not so loud—they'll all be wanting them."

Marcus turned away in annoyance. Al shouldn't wisecrack that way with such a man, thought Blackie. It was all right with the regular patrons, but not with anyone like Marcus. But before Blackie could smother things out, Al had picked up the glass and hurried off to bring a new beer.

At the bar doorway he again confronted Molly—in her most gorgeous costume, garbed for conquest.

"Molly, did you like it?"

"Like what?"

"My song. Will you sing it?"

Molly's eyes flashed in sudden anger. "For heaven's sake, Al, let me alone! I've important business on my mind. I don't read it and I won't sing it! That's that!"

As Al recoiled before her lashing words his gaze dropped. His song lay on the floor—under Molly's slim, high curving heel!

(To Be Continued.)

Canadian Is Head Of Air Corporation

Graduate Of Toronto University President Of World's Largest Aviation Concern

Clement M. Keyes, a native of Chateaufort, Ont., and graduate of the University of Toronto, is to head the largest aviation concern in the world. This became known coincident with the announcement of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, of which Keyes is president, and ten affiliated companies.

The merger which is to be effected through the formation of a holding company—Curtiss, Wright Corporation—brings together the business founded by America's three pioneers—the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss.

Curtiss Wright Corporation will have assets of \$70,000,000, but at current market values it will rank as a several hundred million dollar concern.

Mr. Keyes is to be president of the new holding company. Mr. Keyes, who is 54 years of age, is of Irish and Welsh descent. Graduating from Toronto University in 1897, he came a few years later to New York. He entered newspaper work in Wall Street in 1901. In 1911, he established a bond business. From there, he stepped into the aviation industry, becoming president of Curtiss Company.

Most Important

"I suppose there are many problems which Polar explorers seek to solve," said the unscientific man.

"Yes," replied the traveller, "a great many."

"What is the most important one?"

"Getting back."

Michigan has by far the greatest coastline of any state.

In Czechoslovakia 15,000 persons are engaged in tobacco growing.

W. N. U. 1789

MADE IN THE WEST
3 LEADERS!
Paulin's
Peerless
CREAM SODAS
in the famous
long Red Paulin's
-the 25¢ Special Size-
-the 10¢ Special-Jotted-
Buy them at your Grocer's

Made Police Doubt

Finger Print System

Clever Crook Found Method To Puzzle Police Of Three Continents

The finger print as a means of identification has ceased to be infallible. Quite apart from the ordinary use of rubber gloves, there is at least one case on record of a crook who threw doubt upon the whole international system of this method of identification. This criminal was Louis Cinobilliere, a French doctor who disgraced himself in the profession, served a sentence in prison, and then became a burglar. Once outside the prison gates he set himself the task of finding a method to thwart the finger-print system. He used his professional knowledge to secure a job in the School of Medicine at Lyons. There, with great skill, he contrived to take the skin from the thumbs and fingers of a corpse, being careful afterwards to hide his handiwork by applying chemicals that speeded up decomposition.

He then mounted the skin on specially prepared parchment and set out upon a series of audacious burglaries. He deliberately left finger-prints of a known, but dead, crook! His method of using the gruesome device was first to press it against his chest and so moisten the skin for the impress, and then lay it over various articles in the room where he had committed the burglary. Cinobilliere confessed to all this on his death-bed; but not before he had given the police of three continents very good reason to doubt the reliability of the finger-print system. The professional crook of today is very often a man of scientific attainments, but they are matched against equally clever brains.

Density Of The Stars

The enormous density of certain stars, was the theme of an address recently given before the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, in London, by Prof. A. S. Eddington. "There are two or three stars known to us which are believed to possess marvellous density. The best-known of these is the companion of Sirius. The density is found to be 60,000 times that of water. A ton of its material would go inside a match-box."

"Your wife is talking of going to France this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not, let her talk."

Mountain Being Eaten Away

Oxen In South Africa Find Salty Clay Fatale

Oxen have eaten away 10,000 tons of earth from the side of a mountain, near Pretoria, South Africa. Natural salt deposits, which cattle are fond of licking, are common all over the world, but in this case the animals have apparently been making whole and satisfying meals from the earth itself. So far they have made a cave 10 feet high and 50 feet across deep into the mountain—and they are still eating. They have almost entirely given up eating grass, but they have the appearance of being thoroughly well fed.

Samples of the earth from the cave have been sent to Johannesburg analysts. It is easily crumbled into fine dust and is practically tasteless to the human tongue. Experts state it appears to be a clay containing potash and mineral salts, which would make it attractive to cattle with an abnormal appetite.

MADE HER BABY

PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a healthy, contented baby on her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past year or more, in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zephania Lavole, Three Rivers, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and they are guaranteed to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25¢ a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In Buckingham Palace

Private Telephone and Telegraph Office Part Of Equipment

Very few people are aware that there is within Buckingham Palace a very completely equipped telephone office, together with a private telephone exchange. So great has been the number of enquiries lately respecting the health and progress of the King, that it has become necessary to increase the staff usually employed, and for this work specially qualified officials have been selected.

Has Overcome Handicap

How a 17-year-old Toronto boy, paralyzed since infancy and unable to write, dictated his matriculation examinations has been described by Premier Ferguson. He answered questions in the presence of the provincial registrar and is expected to obtain good marks.

-they call him "The man you can't rattle"



Many successful business men regularly use Wrigley's. The act of chewing has a soothing effect. The healthful cleansing action of Wrigley's refreshes the mouth—gently stimulates the flow of the natural juices—steadies the nerves—aid digestion.



Little Helps For This Week

"I will lay down My life for thy sake."—John xiii. 37.

Many loved Truth, and lavished life's best oil

Amid the dust of books to find her. Content at last, for guerdon of their toil.

With the cast mantle she hath left behind her.

Many in and faith sought for her. Many with crossed hands sighed for her;

But these, our brothers, fought for Al! He's dear peril wrought for her.

So loved her that they died for her. —James Russell Lowell.

The seeds of truth sown by great and loyal men bear fruit through all the years to be. To have lived and labored and died for the right, nothing can be sublimer.

Discover Old Dinosaurs

The skeletons of dinosaurs believed to be 80,000,000 years old yet well preserved, were discovered by Dr. Sven Hedin, world-famous Swedish scientific explorer, during his recent expedition to the Gobi desert, he reported on his return to Victoria, B.C., from Asia.

Use Miller's Worm Powders and the battle against worms is won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which nourish worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in contact with the medicine. The worms are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowels. Soundness is imparted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

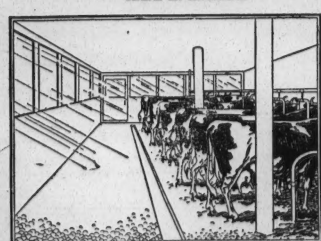
Lake Titicaca in Peru, 12,644 feet above sea level, is the highest point in the world where steamers are found.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Of the 12 biggest banks in the world eight are said to be British with five of them in London.

WINDOLITE

MADE IN ENGLAND



"WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light but strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, hospitals, schools, hotels, restaurants, beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs. while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness weighs about 135 to 140 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let YOUR PLANTS YOUR CHICKENS YOUR CATTLE

Bask in 100% Sunlight Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
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Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Also kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

SHEET Metal Works.

McRory.

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the only Real
Protection for
your property
because it is
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NOTICE

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Boat and Shoe Repairer
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Give me a Trial.

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Come and Get Your
MARCEL
From an Experienced Worker
Better than 10 years experience which
Guarantees Satisfaction
At the GAZELEY HOME

Grace Sackett
MARCELLING
Your Patronage
At the
Mrs C. L. McCool
At All Hours

Council Meetings
of the Village of Crossfield will
be held at the office of the Secretary
first Monday of each month
commencing with February at the hour
of 8 o'clock.

of the Village Council.
W. McRory, Sec. Treas.

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.
Will be in Crossfield Saturday of
each week over U.F.A. Store.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN
of the
firm of Messrs. Millikan & Millikan,
Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries,
900 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary, will be
at T. Prosser's office, Cross-
field on Saturday of each week for
the general practice of the law.
MONEY TO LOAN. Phone 3

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Seed oats and seed barley
Phone R1801, Crossfield. 14 p

FOR SALE—Progressive Ever Bearing
Strawberries. \$2.50 per hundred.
Mr. SACKETT, Crossfield

DUEL FOR SALE—Registered Herve-
ton, (being 2 years old). New stock get-
ter. 54. Michel, Crossfield, phone R 1309

WANTED—Breaking or Summer lab-
or, with tractor. Apply P.O. Box 149,
Crossfield.

WANTED—Someone to do 100 acres
of breaking on old Fleming place. Apply
Geo. Huser, or C. H. Waley, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Whitebelton huns, one
year old, good breeding. F. A. Purvis,
Crossfield.

FOR SALE—McClary's oil stove, two
burner, complete with oven in good con-
dition. Apply Mrs. B. Shaw, Phone 40

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosby 5 Tube
Radio, Hanching Model in good condition.
Apply N. A. Johnson, Crossfield, Alta.

STRAYED—Iron Grey Saddle horse,
long rat tail, 13½ hands. Phone 1763
Rev Wood, Crossfield.

Wanted—Party with outfit to
put half section of hay in the
ton. Phone 534, Airdrie, G. A. C.
Dougan.

Lost—Cattle Branded
on left ribs
Please Notify G. A. C. Dougan
Phone 504, Airdrie.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION,
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Holy Communion 11 o'clock
Evangelism 7:20 p.m.

Rev. J. Adams Cooper, Curate in charge
A cordial invitation is given to all.

UNITED CHURCH, CROSSFIELD
On Sunday, June 23rd
Sunday School at 2 p.m. at Crossfield
W. A. Wallock, Sunday School Supt.
Public Worship 7:20 p.m.

Rodney 11 a.m.
Roy Bryn 3 p.m.
Crossfield 7:20

Rev. H. Young, Minister.
Everybody must heartily welcome
to the services of the Church.

Take a Subscription and get
the news of the town and district

Local and General.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs.
M. Pike has been suffering acutely
from an attack of rheumatic fever.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas were
visitors at the Calgary Stampede
on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickel motored to
Calgary in time for the Exhibition
Parade on Monday.

Mrs. C. Hepworth and her small
daughter left on Sunday for Red
Deer where they will be the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guertin
returned this week from Edmonton
where they were visitors for several
days.

Among the list of prize winners
in the Calgary Exhibition we
notice that Mrs. Giffiths won two
third prizes for white and brown
bread entries.

Mr. Sharp, of Bowden; who has
recently gone into partnership with
Mr. C. W. Donald local blacksmith
has moved into the house, lately
vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt

Mrs. R. C. Taylor, wife of the
Rev. R. C. Taylor, formerly of the
Crossfield United Church, passed
through town on Saturday, on her
way to Wemby.

Miss Margaret and Miss Helen
MacKay were presented with
beautiful birthday books as tokens
of remembrance from the local
C. G. I. T. group, shortly before
leaving for their new home last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKay and
family moved to Calgary last week
where they intend to reside. It is
with regret that the residents of
Crossfield have seen them go and
they will be greatly missed in their
large circle of friends and ac-
quaintances here. Mrs. Mac-
Kay has been especially active in
the various organizations of the
Church and Margaret and Helen
will be missed from the C. G. I. T.
group to which they belonged.

On Wednesday, July 3rd the
members of the Sunshine Musical
club, with their parents and friends
numbering about forty journeyed
west to the Dog Pound Sports
grounds to spend the day.

A splendid lunch was served by
the ladies, at noon. After lunch
both young and old took part in
a soft ball game in which the fielders
were kept busy walking to and from
the field. Some new material was
discovered among the ladies that
the manager of the Crossfield "Mil-
lonaire" should see in action.
After the game everyone except
the ladies competed in walking,
running and novelty races. Mr.
Richardson and Vera Green were
the stars, although Mrs. Olson was
hard to beat in the walking event.
By this time the effects of over-
eating at noon had worn off and
the young folks began to look for
a swimming hole. Finally a muddy
hole was discovered and everyone
who wished, spent half an hour
swimming or mud fighting. Some
of the merry-makers attempted to
fish but no one was successful
possibly because there were no
fish in the water. This ended the
sports and supper was enjoyed at
the Dog Pound Bridge and shortly
after everyone was ready for the
homeward trip, tired but happy
after a strenuous day.

Funeral Services Are Held
Over the Spot Where
H-47 Sank

PEMBROKE, Wales, July 12.—The
phase of the H-47 tragedy, which took
the lives of a score of men, was en-
acted in the gathering dusk yesterday
when the battleship Rodney, flying the
flag of the Rear Admiral, commanding
submarine, accompanied by six de-
stroyers, sailed the British Navy's
respects to the men entombed in the

The Crossfield Chronicle

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must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or adver-
tisements cancelled.

EASTERN CANADA LABOR SHORTAGE

Farmers Cannot Get Suf-
ficient Men to Supply
Needs

WINNIPEG, July 12.—A serious
shortage of farm labor has existed in
some districts of the Eastern Provinces
of Canada, during the past few weeks,
according to information from various
sources. Mr. W. J. Black, director
of colonization and agriculture for Cana-
dian National Railways, says many farmers
report at this time that they are
unable to carry on farm operations.
Dr. Black commented yesterday upon
the rather unusual situation which
exists at present in Canada in this
respect. In some districts throughout
the Western Provinces, where prospects
for the 1927 crop are discouraging, there
appears to be a considerable surplus of
labor. In the East, however, reports
from practically all quarters indicate
quite a shortage of men for the farms,
and this is very pronounced in certain
districts.

In parts of Ontario it has been im-
possible for weeks to fill the demand
for farm help, and the farm placement
bureau of the province has been
besieged with requests which have to be
unfilled. In the Eastern Townships of
Quebec, the story is the same, and
from the Maritime Provinces new com-
migrants are being sent to the west
where men are needed to carry on, and they
do not appear to be immediately avail-
able.

Prince Edward Island reported only
within the past few days a shortage of
farm help to fill the demand of the
Island. During the last two weeks, there
have been rather unusually heavy
arrivals of settlers for the season of
the year, but these for the most part
have been Britishers going forward to
friends or relatives or to positions on
farm locations previously arranged for.
The supply of experienced farm help
coming forward has thus far been very
short of the demand from Eastern Canada.

MANCHURIA FEARS WAR

Seizure of Chinese East-
ern Railway May Pre-
cipitate Conflict

RUSSIA ARMED

Troops Stand at the Bor-
der: Japan, Too, is
Alarmed

TOKIO, July 12.—Fervid
activity and scenes of panic de-
veloped last night throughout
Manchuria as 30 expelled Rus-
sian officials of the Chinese
Eastern Railway left for the
border of Eastern Siberia
where Russian troops were
mobilized and ready to move
on a moment's notice.

Seizure by Manchurian authori-
ties of the Russian-owned
railway precipitated a crisis in
the Far East which is potentially
more dangerous than any-
thing since the tension be-
tween Great Britain, Russia
and the Chinese Nationalists
in 1927.

Japan's Alarm

Japanese authorities followed the
rapid-fire sequence of confiscation, ar-
rest and expulsion with the greatest con-
cern, fearing that seizure by the Man-
churians of the Chinese Eastern rail-
way, Russia's great strategic line, might
serve as a precedent for similar action
against the equally important South
Manchurian railway, which is con-
trolled by Japan.

Harbin itself was in a state of
panic last night. Business was
stopped, near-riots occurred everywhere
a train pulled out of the station and
Manchurian police fought in
many parts of the country.

unknown submarine. All hope of saving
them was abandoned yesterday.
The Rodney and the destroyers were
anchored and the crews lined up for
the burial services which were conducted
simultaneously by the chaplains of
the crews, while the seamen laid
wreaths on the water.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

JULY 8th to 13th, 1929

\$70,000 in PRIZES and PURSES

Magnificent Display of High Quality Livestock

Government, Industrial and Agricultural Exhibits

Another New Exhibit Building. Roads Being Paved

Spectacular STAMPEDE Events

PRINCESS PAT'S BAND

Morning Street Display

Novelty Revue

Royal Canadian Academy of Arts Exhibits.

Cowboy Ball

Band Competition

Cleaver Vaudeville

Races

Johnny J. Jones Shows

Opening with the Famous Stampede Parade

Closing with a Mammoth Fireworks Display

Second Largest Grandstand in Canada.

Special Passenger Fares

Engage hotel or Private accommodation through the Alberta
Hotel Association, Calgary.

A good time to visit Van and Lake Louise, only three hours
from Calgary, over hard surfaced roads.

N. J. Christie,
President

Gay Weadick,
Manager, the Stampede

E. L. Richardson
General Manager

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

NOTICE.

We have taken over the
SERVICE GARAGE
And solicit the Patronage of the
Motoring Public

For Good Workmanship and courteous
treatment give us a trial.

W. J. WOOD.

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

Smoking forests or smoking chimneys—
WHICH?



WE CAN'T HAVE BOTH

Over one-half of all Canada's industries depend on wood
as a raw material. When the forests are destroyed mills
must close down, railway earnings must suffer, trade must
stagnate and prosperity must vanish.

Issued by authority of
Honorable Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.



BASEBALL
Carstairs at Crossfield
Monday, July 15th

Summer Vacations

**LOW FARE
EXCURSIONS**

TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 15th to SEPT. 30
RETURN LIMIT
OCTOBER 31, 1929

Eastern Canada

Atlantic Coast Regions
Resorts in Quebec and Ontario

Great Lakes

A delightful diversion on your
Eastern Trip.

Overseas Tours

Great Britain - Continent.

Pacific Coast

On the way, see Banff, Lake Louise,
Jasper Lake and other renowned
mountain resorts.

Alaska

The Romantic Northland.

West Coast VANCOUVER

A pleasant five day Cruise of the
West Coast.

Ask the Ticket Agent for full particulars

"or write G. D. Brophy,

District Passenger Agent - Calgary"

CANADIAN PACIFIC